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### Summer Session Sun, July 6, 1950

Students of Montana State University, Missoula

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# The Summer Session Sun

Volume 7

Number 4

Montana State University, Missoula

Thursday, July 6, 1950

## Mag Sequence Accreditation Is Fifth Field

With the approval of the sequence in magazine training, the Montana State University School of Journalism enters its 34th year of accredited operation.

Notification has been received by Dean James L. C. Ford that the American Council for Education in Journalism has accredited the magazine sequence, the fifth field of training approved for journalism majors at MSU.

The other four are news, radio journalism, advertising, and community journalism.

### Accredited Since 1917

The MSU journalism school has been regularly accredited without a break since 1917 when it was one of the first 10 schools in the country so recognized.

Only five other journalism departments in the United States have been approved for magazine training, Montana becoming the sixth.

Of all the other journalism departments in the 14 western states only one other has as many as three sequences accredited, as compared with Montana's five.

"We naturally are gratified," said Dean Ford, "to receive this new recognition for our journalism training. It should establish us even more firmly in our leadership of the field."

Montana's magazine courses are taught by Robert P. Struckman, assistant professor and former associate editor of the Montana Farmer - Stockman. Under his direction, students taking the courses have sold many articles in the state and in the region.

Inspection of the MSU magazine sequence was conducted by Prof. Mitchell B. Charnley of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism.

### TAYLOR TO ADDRESS PHARMACISTS TOMORROW

Norman Taylor, a botanist, explorer, and author, will address pharmacy students tomorrow in the Chem-Pharm auditorium.

Mr. Taylor is director of the Cinchona Products Institute, Inc., of New York. CPI is a research organization which studies Cinchona (quinine) alkaloids and their uses.

Mr. Taylor has made numerous expeditions to Central and South America, the last an eight-month tour of the Andes.

### REGULAR MONDAY CLASS SET FOR THIS SATURDAY

"In response to numerous inquiries, I wish to make the following announcement: Saturday, July 8, is a regularly scheduled day for summer session classes (in lieu of July 3) announced in advance of the summer session in the preliminary bulletin and in the summer session catalog."

James W. Maucker  
Dean of Education

## Dean Accepts Iowa Position

Summer session Dean J. W. Maucker has accepted the presidency of Iowa State Teachers' college in Cedar Falls, Ia., Friday. Dr. Maucker heads the MSU education school and is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

Replying to his appointment to the new position, Dr. Maucker said, "It was only because the position offered a greater challenge in my field that I considered leaving Montana State University."

"I have every confidence that Montana State University will continue to move ahead in the training of school administrators and teachers. This present summer session program is indicative of the fact that offerings on the teacher training level are expanding and becoming increasingly worthwhile for Montana educators."

### Here Since 1946

Dr. Maucker came to MSU in February, 1946, as dean of the education school and director of summer sessions. He joined the faculty shortly after his discharge from the navy, where he served in the bureau of naval personnel directing a program for evaluating navy service schools.

During his four years at MSU, Dr. Maucker has developed an integrated teacher training program designed to provide the best possible training for Montana teachers, as well as to serve the school systems throughout the state.

### Personnel Director

Dr. Maucker, who has had special graduate level training in student personnel work and had considerable experience in personnel administration during World War II, also served as director of the University's student personnel program during 1947-48.

During spring quarter Dr. Maucker was one of 68 of the nation's top-flight educators selected for a "flying classroom" tour to

## Meets on Public School Problems Set Next Week

### Variety Show Slated Today

Another variety show is on tap for convocation this morning. Convo Director Ansel Resler has landed a number of acts including singing, ventriloquism, and several instrumental arrangements.

A similar type of show was staged two weeks ago and was well attended. If today's varieties prove as popular as the first, others will be scheduled, Resler said.

Convo will be at 10 a.m. in the Student Union theater, as usual.

## Jesse Takes Over Acting Presidency

Dr. R. H. Jesse, veteran of 38 years on the faculty of Montana State University, took over the position of acting president last Friday.

He was appointed to the position by Chancellor George A. Selke, to take office upon the departure of Pres. James A. McCain. The latter's resignation, became effective Friday.

Dr. Jesse has headed the University's chemistry department since 1912. He was dean of men from 1918 to 1924, and during the next 11 years was dean of the faculty. From 1936 to 1945 he was dean of the college of arts and sciences. He has been vice-president since 1945, the year Dr. McCain became president.

Dr. Jesse was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1902, at the age of 18. Five years later he received a master of arts degree from Harvard, and in 1909 he received his doctorate from the same institution.

During his last year of graduate study at Harvard, Dr. Jesse was a teaching fellow in chemistry.

Europe. On the tour, Dr. Maucker observed political, economic, social, and educational conditions in 11 European countries.

Regarding Dean Maucker's appointment as president of the Iowa school, Acting Pres. R. H. Jesse said, "His going will be a considerable loss to the University."

Five conferences on Montana public school problems are scheduled for next week from July 10 to 14. Many noted educators and professional men will be on the campus to take part in the meetings.

The five scheduled conferences are the institute on classroom planning, July 10 and 11; the conference on the teaching of English, July 11 to 13; the seminar for school administrators, July 12 and 13; the elementary school principals conference, July 12 and 13; and the 1950 Montana educational problems conference, July 13 to 15.

### Classroom Planning

The schedule for the institute on classroom planning is as follows:

#### Monday, July 10

8:45—Registration: second floor, Student Union.

9:15—Introductory statement: J. W. Maucker, dean of education school.

9:30—"Developmental Hazards of the School," by D. B. Harmon, educational consultant, formerly director, school services, Texas state department of health.

11:00—"Health and Developmental Problems of School Children," by a member of the Montana medical profession.

11:30—Discussion.

The afternoon session will be presided over by Clarence Porter, Missoula superintendent of schools. The schedule is:

1:30—"Vision and Learning": Dr. C. R. Haser, Butte, representing the Montana Optometric association.

2:00—"Problems in Classroom Lighting": Dr. Harmon.

3:00—"Recent Advances in Lighting": John Cromer, Montana Power company engineer, Butte.

3:30—"Daylighting the Coordinated Classroom and Artificial Lighting the Coordinated Classroom": Dr. Harmon.

C. G. Manning, faculty member of Rocky Mountain college and visiting MSU professor, will preside over the evening meeting where Dr. Harmon will speak on "Decorating the Coordinated Classroom."

### Beary, Marchus Preside

The Tuesday sessions will be presided over by D. H. Beary, principal of the Missoula County high school, and Floyd Marchus, (please see page three)





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## It's a Snap . . .

A course in Montana history, development, industry, and points of interest is now being offered to all summer session students. Since so many students are sadly lacking information on the Treasure state, it is strongly recommended that everyone sign up, although no credit is given.

In fact, there is no teacher, no textbook, no set hour, and no classroom. The course requires forty-five pages of outside reading in the library. This outside reading is in the June issue of the National Geographic, an article by Leo A. Borah entitled, "Montana, Shining Mountain Treasureland."

In his 6,000 mile trip through Montana, Mr. Borah gleaned more information about Montana than many residents get in a lifetime, and the best thing about this article is that it gives us Montanans something to be proud of. Enough has been written on our lack of culture and refinement, but at last someone has seen something worthwhile in our state. Mr. Borah pays high tribute to the "spacious, vigorous, free and easy Montana, the only remnant of the storybook West."

Sign up for the course, and be proud that you live in a state which is as yet unspoiled by skyscrapers and high hats.

## It's Apathetic . . .

Again we get off on the old editorial favorite, apathy. Student papers all over the country, this one included, bemoan the lack of student interest, on the average of once a week, probably, as in this case, because they

have nothing else to write about.

The whole thing starts when someone thinks up a fiendish plot to get students to show some signs of life. When no mass demonstrations and torchlight parades are staged, the plotters immediately bang out their theme song, "Apathy, Everyone's Got Apathy," via the keys of the school newspaper, either editorially or by epistles to the editor.

And, once again, we must hum the old refrain. The recreation directors have run up against an epidemic of apathy. Despite their bangup job of planning entertainment and things to do, the Yellowstone park trip fell through because not enough people could scrape up the energy to evince a willingness to go.

We have come to the point where we wonder if it's really just apathy, or has rigor mortis set in?

Evidently summer has at last deigned to visit Montana. Witness the sports wear which the faculty has donned. Rumor has it that the Esquire advertisers are having trouble with their green models. Could be there is some connection between the faculty attire and the number of pairs of sun glasses seen in the classroom.

Montana winters have more merit than they are given credit for.

Oh, to be a graduate student! Seems the faculty has separated the sheep from the goats and the undergraduates have come out at the bottom of the heap again, trying to convince the profs that the old tradition, "Undergraduates are C students, until they prove themselves better," should be discarded in the summer session. Meanwhile the grads gloat in the B notch.

## 'Workers of the World, Unite!' You Have Nothing to Lose But . . .

"Workers of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains."

Thus "Communist" Ed Shields concluded his fiery oration to the high school demonstration class last Friday in the B-E building.

Referring to the Korean situation he said that it was entirely the fault of the United States and that his country, Russia, wanted to get out of Korea after the war, but the American imperialists refused to do likewise.

He said that the Russians be-

lieved the Koreans should be allowed to set up their own government while the Americans wanted the Koreans to set up an American form.

Under those conditions, the Russians had no alternative other than to remain also, he said.

Shields is a convert to the Communist party and had been a firm party believer for one day at the time of his talk. He is a Missoula boy and a member of the demonstration class.

The class of 37 students decided

to discuss Russia and in order to learn more about Communism and the workings of the Communist mind, asked Ed to study the situation and play Communist for a day.

A lively debate followed his talk, with Ed taking the affirmative and the class the negative.

The demonstration class is made up of students from Missoula County high school who volunteered to go to school so that the Education 26c class might observe actual classroom teaching.

They go to class from 8 to 12, five days a week, taking English, Art, Typing, Swimming, and Music.

The discussion took place in the

## Sidewalk Poured By Maintenance

The maintenance department was busy last week pouring new sidewalks on the campus. One walk runs south from the Student Union and connects the diagonal walk from the Law school to Maurice avenue.

The other connects the University-Maurice walks and spans the vacant lot south of New hall.

Maintenance is also putting up a curbing in front of Corbin hall to keep cars in the parking lot.

## PLUMBERS' STRIKE STOPS WORK ON TWO PROJECTS

The strike of Missoula plumbers has had an effect on the campus. Work is being held up on the completion of the pharmacy school's animal house and the forestry school's greenhouse.

If the strike ends in time, the deans of the respective schools said that the new additions should be finished before the fall quarter begins.

## Letters . . .

### AT LONG LAST, A LETTER: FREEMAN WRITES

Editor, the Sun:

Your "Challenge" editorial of last Thursday began, as I remember it, with a statement that almost all newspaper editors want their readers to write letters about things they read in the paper and experience in the community.

Last Thursday night, after his address on world government in the Student Union, Harold Urey was surprised and disappointed to learn that in the local daily paper there are no such columns in which the pros and cons of a subject like his can be debated.

Isn't it a little ironic that advertisers' and readers' money should be spent for imported columns by Sokolsky and Pegler and yet no space be allowed for home-grown ideas? How could the owners of newspapers published in Montana be persuaded that their favorite terms "free enterprise," "decentralization," "home industry," "competition" have as much validity for the life of the mind as they do for the life of trade?

Edmund Freeman

(Professor Freeman cracks a case in point like a September mud flat. We, as journalism students, often wonder just what became of the inspired editorial page. We still wonder. Possible distances have tremendously decreased in the vernacular, but maybe the newspaper should shun the jet jobs and return to the horse-and-buggy coverage of his own back yard.—Ed.)

English class, taught by Miss Agnes V. Boner, a visiting professor who is joining the English staff here next fall.

Any repercussions from the McCarthy committee will be covered in future issues of the Sun.



## Meetings . . .

(continued from page one)

director of research at the Contra Costa county schools in California and a visiting professor.

**Tuesday's schedule is as follows:**

9:00—"Equipping the Coordinating Classroom": Dr. Harmon.

10:30—"The Curriculum and the Classroom": M. C. Gallagher, Billings superintendent of schools.

11:00—"Interpreting Function in Classroom Structure": Fred Brinkman, Kalispell architect.

11:30—Discussion.

2:00—"The Coordinated Classroom": a demonstration with scale models by Dr. Harmon.

2:30—Discussion.

3:15—"A Program of Classroom Improvement": W. L. Emmert, Polson superintendent of schools.

### Teaching of English

The conference on the teaching of English is sponsored by the Montana Council of Teachers of English and MSU. All English teachers in Montana have been invited by the council president, Dr. David Anderson, Kalispell high school, and the conference is open to students on the campus who expect to teach English.

The reading and language problems of both elementary and secondary teachers will be the central topics of the conference. The schedule is as follows:

### Tuesday Morning

9:00—Registration: Miss Florence Brinton in charge.

9:30—Orientation period.

10:00—Demonstration class taught by Miss Agnes Boner, MSU. Question and discussion period.

Dr. Anderson will preside over the afternoon session.

1:30—"Steps in Learning to Read": Miss Edna Sterling, supervisor of language arts, Seattle.

2:30—Workshop groups.

Group 1—Grades 1 to 5. Dr. Charles Dean, assistant in the school supervision department, Billings.

Group 2—Grades 6 to 8. Mrs. Lillian Peterson, state rural supervisor.

Group 3—Grades 9 to 12. Miss Helen Olson, head of English department, Seattle.

These workshops will discuss the needs at each level to improve language teaching. Those attending the conference will be able to bring up their problems for discussion at this time.

**Wednesday morning — Miss Copeland presiding.**

9:30—Dr. Gwen Horsman, language arts supervisor, Detroit, will speak on "Language Arts in the Modern School."

10:30—Reports from workshop groups and discussion.

### Trambley to Speak

Miss Hazel Swearingen will preside over the afternoon session at 1:30 where Miss Gladys Trambley, Missoula public schools, will talk on dramatic interpretation in the classroom. This will be followed by a discussion.

At 4 p.m. at the coffee hour in the Student Union lounge, Dean

### SUN SETS DEADLINE

All contributed items for the Sun must be reported by 9 a.m. Wednesday for the edition which is circulated the following day.

### 'FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT' TO BE SHOWN TOMORROW

"Foreign Correspondent," starring Joel McCrea, Herbert Marshall, and Robert Benchley, will be shown tomorrow night at 7 and 9 p.m. at Simpkins little theater.

### HEALTH SERVICE HOURS

Health service hours during summer session will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., not from 9 to 10 a.m. as reported in last week's Sun.

The doctor on duty will be present from 9 to 10 a.m. only, but students may visit the health service at any time from 9 to 4.

Maucker will talk on his experiences in Europe.

The seminar for school administrators is an official project of the Montana School Administrators' association in cooperation with the University. Administrators will discuss current problems of teacher education in Montana with Dr. Schwiering. The group will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 to 4 p.m., and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday.

The elementary school principals conference on primary reading will begin Wednesday morning, with S. J. Knudsen, Missoula, presiding over the morning session.

### The schedule is as follows:

9:00—Registration.

9:30—Reports by Lloyd Gass, Missoula, Art Guthrie, Billings, and G. W. Erickson, Helena.

10:00—"The Place of an Elementary Principals Association as a Professional Organization": Dr. Denney.

10:15—Report on National Conference of Elementary Principals at St. Louis by Kleis Larson, Missoula.

10:30—Coffee Klutch.

11:00—"Keynoting the Conference": Dean Maucker.

11:30—Report of Committee on Problems Confronting the Elementary Principals of Montana: D. J. Jeffries, Wilsall.

Lloyd Gass, state representative to NAESP, will preside over the afternoon session.

1:00—"The Primary Reading Program": Dr. Charles Dean.

2:00—Discussion groups led by Leonie Merrick, Billings, and William Ross, Kalispell.

3:00—Question hour.

6:30—Dinner. Toastmaster: Linus J. Carleton. Speaker: Zella K. Flores, WMCE.

### Other Schedules to Come

Schedules for the Thursday sessions will appear in next week's Sun, as will the schedule for the educational problems conference which is centered around developing increased professional competence to meet current school problems.

## Johnson Arrives To Head Workshop

Carl A. Johnson arrived on the campus Monday to take charge of the Conservation Education workshop that started yesterday and will continue through July 28, Ross A. Williams, dean of the forestry school, said.

Johnson has had a great deal of experience in the teaching of conservation education, Dean Williams said. At present he is with the biological department at Capital university in Columbus, Ohio. He has been the coordinator of conservation with the state department in Ohio. He was for some time a teacher in the elementary and junior high schools.

During the summer of 1948, Johnson did advisory work in conservation education workshops in 30 states east of the Mississippi river.

The MSU Conservation Education workshop is meeting with the cooperation of the United States Forest service, Soil Conservation service, and numerous organizations and agencies in conservation throughout Montana.

It is designed to enable a carefully selected group of Montana teachers to obtain a better understanding of the conservation problem as it pertains to Montana.

The workshop has a threefold plan: to study the basic principles of conservation of natural resources in the state, to observe conservation problems and practices firsthand throughout representative sections of Montana, and to analyze existing instructional materials and prepare new materials for use in teaching conservation in grades seven through ten in Montana schools.

The workshop meets in Room 306 of the Forestry building. Classes are limited to 15 students who meet the specified requirements.

Besides Johnson, Dean Williams will be in charge of the program. Dr. J. W. Severy, professor of botany, and Dr. Harold Tascher, associate professor of social administration, will provide technical instruction in conservation principles.

## Free Class Ads . . .

FOR SALE: '36 Olds. New tires and spare. Radio, heater. Excellent condition. \$175. 725 Edith or phone 3004.

FOR SALE: Used standard Remington typewriter. Reasonable. Completely reconditioned with one-year guarantee. George C. Gaymor, No. 4 Chouteau.

FOR SALE: Bicycle, very reasonable. Excellent condition. Phone 5628.

WANTED: Navy Surplus boat air pump. Phone 5628.

FOUND: Fraternity pin in Wilma theater, with three blue stones, diamond in the center, pearl border, and F.W. on the back. Call 3349

WANTED: This paper will carry classified ads for students every week without charge. They must be genuine, legitimate offers or requests for goods or services of interest and value to students or faculty. Bring or mail your class ads to Summer Session Sun. Journalism building, campus, by Wednesday, 9 a.m. of the week you wish them to appear.

SUMMER SESSION SUN 3  
Thursday, July 6, 1950

## Film Service Lists Schedule

The schedule of motion pictures to be shown by the Film Preview service this week is as follows:

### July 6—Films for History

Pearl Harbor.  
Johnson and Reconstruction.  
Canada's New Farm Lands.  
Servant of the People.  
Abraham Lincoln.  
The Westward Movement.  
Christopher Columbus.

### July 7—Social Studies

The Story of Money.  
Tug Boats.  
New England.  
Problem Drinkers.  
Two Views of Socialism.  
Justice Under Law.  
Northwestern States.

### July 10—Science

Machines to Work.  
The Frog.  
The Wonders of Chemistry.  
Indirect Measurements.  
Friction.  
Life in an Aquarium.  
Jet Propulsion.  
Aphids.

### July 11—Mathematics

What Are Fractions?  
Multiplying Fractions.  
Ratio—Proportion.

### July 12—Teacher Education

Ways to Greater Education.  
Tips for Teachers.  
Time to Spare.  
Broad Concept of Method, parts one and two.

The films will be shown at 3:10 p.m. in Forestry 106 on the dates indicated by Harold D. Fleming, assistant professor of education.

## Softball League Starts Today

Summer session softball starts tonight with Sigma Chi taking on the Row Houses team at 6:30 at the women's athletic field, recreation director Joe Estes announced.

Other teams making up the five-team league are North hall Bears, North hall Lions, and the Independents. There are no restrictions on eligibility.

Other games scheduled are:

July—

7, Friday: North hall Bears vs. Independents.

12, Wednesday: Sigma Chi vs. North hall Bears.

13, Thursday: North hall Lions vs. Independents.

19, Wednesday: Sigma Chi vs. North hall Lions.

20, Thursday: Row Houses vs. North hall Bears.

26, Wednesday: Sigma Chi vs. Independents.

27, Thursday: Row Houses vs. North hall Lions.



# Urey: 'Atlantic Union Only Way to Peace'

Dr. Harold C. Urey, one of the nation's foremost atomic scientists and a graduate of MSU, predicted last Thursday that the western democracies will band together under a plan of world government before the end of the century.

Dr. Urey spoke at a student convocation in the Student Union theater and addressed a gathering of townspeople that evening.

## Union Step Ahead

The union of Atlantic states, he said, would not be as desirable as would a world federation, but it would be a step in that direction. The League of Nations was probably the first large-scale attempt to place the nations into a single working unit. The United Nations is simply another attempt based upon the League's failures, he said.

The UN has done a good job in placing the problems of the world before the public rather than hiding them behind closed doors. But UN isn't strong enough to prevent a war, he added, because it has no police force.

## Need Police Force

"Nothing but an adequate police force can enforce the peace," he said. "Establishment of one is an ultimate goal of Atlantic Union."

Dr. Urey said the world is divided into two groups: the western democracies and the Iron Curtain

states. Creation of an Atlantic Union would make possible a Union army under a single command. This army could protect countries which at present are defenseless, despite the Atlantic pact arms agreement.

## Denmark Example

Dr. Urey mentioned Denmark as an example. The Danes, he said, receive arms aid under the Atlantic pact. But, if an aggressor should strike at Denmark, the country would fall in a matter of hours. Yet the Danes would never consent to American troops being stationed in Denmark. However, if American troops were a part of a Union army along with Danish men this obstacle would be overcome. He compared this army to our national guard which is operated by individual states, yet is under a supreme command.

The German problem could also be solved by Atlantic Union, he said. Germany is the key to industrial recovery of Europe. Germany must be built up economically, but this would be a risky situation be-

cause the Germans may decide to march again.

"If we built a new Germany, we would expect them to march east. We forget that they might march west. The fact is they may decide to march both ways," he said.

If western Germany were added to Atlantic Union, we could "push" the Germans along a democratic line, he said.

America's tariffs are a huge factor in preventing European recovery, he said. Dr. Urey believes they should be removed because we don't have to compete with Europe, but Europe must compete with us. We must allow Europe to compete with us, he said, because sooner or later we will tire of sending billions of dollars overseas. When that happens, Europe will collapse and fall prey to Communism. Tariffs can be removed only through an Atlantic confederation, he said.

## Objections to Union

Dr. Urey granted that there are several objections to Atlantic

Union. Some critics declare such a scheme would be sure to start a war.

"A nation will start a war only if its interests can be served by war, and if that nation thinks it can win," he said. "At present we can avoid war simply by allowing Russian aggression to proceed as it pleases. Then, sooner or later, we will be a Soviet state incorporated into the Soviet Union."

Another objection is that such a union would exclude the colored peoples of the world and thus offend them. Dr. Urey said this would be largely true, but that some of these nations could be included if they have mastered sufficiently our democratic principles.

## U. S. Position

The most serious obstacle to Atlantic Union, he believes, is that the U. S. must accept a minority position in the plan. He doesn't think we'll accept this if we are outweighed by peoples whose general advancement and standards of living are beneath ours. But we must accept this, even as other nations must surrender much of their sovereignty, he said.

Before coming to Missoula, Dr. Urey spoke in Bozeman, Butte, and Helena. His appearance here was sponsored by the local Atlantic Union chapter and the Missoula County Central Trades and Labor council.

# Roles Cast for Summer Play, 'Boy Meets Girl'

Roles have been cast for Montana State University's summer production of "Boy Meets Girl," a fast-moving farce about Hollywood and the zany characters who make the firm capitol go 'round.

The leads, two gag-addicted scenario writers named Benson and Law, will be played by Carroll O'Connor, Missoula, and Larry Kadlec. O'Connor, a junior majoring in English, has appeared in "Life With Father," "Winterset," "Our Town," and played Creon in the spring quarter production of "Antigone." Kadlec, also a junior majoring in English, has played roles in "Alice in Wonderland" and "There Shall Be No Night," and was seen in "Winterset" in the character of Esdras.

## Markley Plays Susie

The female lead, Susie, is to be played by Joan Markley of Minneapolis, a regular student at the University of Minnesota. Susie, a wistful young lady of the Marie Wilson type, naive and light-headed, is about to have—and later has—a fatherless child. The infant's star possibilities are quickly recognized by Benson and Law, who gain power of attorney over the child's services, despite the agonized moans of C. F. Friday, the high-pressure producer.

Also aligned against the wise-cracking writers, but for other reasons, are Larry Toms, the typical horse opera hero, and Rosetti, his hustling agent. Larry Toms will be played by Mike Thompson, of

Ennis. Thompson's last appearance was in "Angel Street" when it was produced at the state college in Bozeman. Richard Barsness, who plays Rosetti, was seen recently in "Beyond Tomorrow" at North Dakota state college.

Veteran MSU Masquer and music school graduate Jim Callihan, Missoula, plays C. F. Friday. Callihan, a voice major, is well known locally through his work with the A Cappella choir, Jubileers, men's chorus, and various solo engagements. A bass, he has been seen in "The Desert Song," "Alice in Wonderland," and "The Barber of Seville," in which he sang Bartolo. He played too in "Life With Father," but in "Boy Meets Girl," which will be his last play at MSU, Callihan will play his first leading role in a non-musical production.

## Several Parts Left

Others cast are Charles Stone, Butte, as Green, and Bill Simmons as Green's piano-thumping fellow composer, Slade. Neither of these characters is above filching a tune from Beethoven.

Larry Calkins, Butte, will be seen as Rodney, a forlorn British actor; Mary Lou Grote is to play Miss Crews, a harassed secretary; and Richard Iverson will be the studio physician.

Director LeRoy W. Hinze has announced that there are still several parts not yet cast, and that persons interested in taking them may have tryouts this week.

# Social Workers Institute Scheduled

"Personal Counseling: An Approach to Individual and Family Problems" will be the subject for the fourth annual Social Work institute on the campus July 17 and 18.

Four separate workshops will be conducted during the two days of talks and informal discussions. The workshops will cover the fields of individual counseling, group counseling, parents as counselors, and education and preparation for counseling.

The institute is administered by the Montana chapter of the American Association of Social Workers and the University sociology department, as a community service in the field of adult education.

Helen B. Roberts, Great Falls, is chairman of the Montana chapter of the social workers association, and Robert Colvill, Butte, is chairman of the institute.

## LIBRARY HOURS EXTENDED

The library will be open this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. in order that students may make up for the time lost over the Fourth of July holiday.

## SPANISH DANCING TONIGHT

The Spanish dancing group will meet as usual tonight at 7:30 in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union.

# Yearbooks Late, Out in September

Because of a change in publication date, the current issue of the Sentinel, university yearbook, will not be available until the second week in September, Cyrile Van Duser has announced.

Publication date has been changed to Sept. 1 to permit coverage of senior spring quarter activities.

The current Sentinel will cover five quarters from spring quarter, 1949, to spring quarter, 1950, inclusive. Future issues each will cover all four quarters of the school year beginning with the present summer session.

# Grid Scene Looks Dim for Montana

The only possibility for Montana to get a 1951 Skyline Eight football game on the schedule is to ask the University of Washington to agree to cancel their Sept. 22 date at Seattle.

Manager Cassill of Washington is agreeable, but the coach, Odell, is not. If such a cancellation could be arranged, Montana would play the Denver Pioneers at Denver, Sept. 22, 1951, and the University of New Mexico here, Sept. 29, giving us the five needed games.